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S. AYER will call upon our subscribers is county during the month of March. P. CLARK will call upon our subscribers is county during the present month.

The European Congress. s finally been determined that the ess of the great powers, which is to g out of the late war between Russi rkey, shall meet at Berlin, on the the present month. The conference composed of the parties to the treaty is, viz: Russia, Germany, Austria, d, France and Italy. All these pow ith the exception of England and , have consented to the time and and it is announced that the confer ill be held whether the two latter

t or not.

orth-east, set in Wednesday morning.

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Ward Three. Alderman, E. H. Walker

Ward Five. Alderman, Thomas Mitchell

Ward Seven. Alderman, Jeremiah T. Sib

F. Gannett; Constable, Warren Bruce.

F. A. Coombs.

isely what questions will be consid the conference, cannot be stated. and Russia have arranged their of peace, seemingly on the theory ey are really the only interested parnd that the other powers have little or cern in the matter. They have signed once, and are to be ratified within eeks. No reference whatever is madpeace preliminaries, to the propose ess of the powers. The prelin n twenty-nine articles and the terms bstantially as follows: Russia adde essarabia in Europe, but takes quite of Armenia, including Batoum, Arda ars and Bayazid. This territory is to acuated by the Turks within six s. Half or more of European Turkey e taken from the Ottoman Empireded to the Principalities of the Dan naking the old dependent States of and Roumania entirely independent, ecting Bulgaria into an independen y, the amount to be determined here Bulgaria will extend from the Dan the north to the Ægean sea on the running a hundred miles along the of the latter; and from Servia on the o the Black sea, extending along that about two hundred miles. New Bu will contain about 54,000 square miles the same as New England, and its than before. Mussulmen are not re

to leave Bulgaria. Pierot remains rian. Servia includes Simnitza, Novi and Vranja. Montenegro includes ari, Spuz, Podgoritza and Nicsies algarian forts are to be razed and the sh troops withdrawn. A military road e established for the Ottoman posts telegraph, and the passage of troops nsiderable halt passing through the y. Roumania is authorized to make and make a direct treaty. No inty is stipulated for Servia and Monte The Russian, Turkish and Bulgarmission will determine the Bultribute. The reform programme of onstantinople conference will be ap-

Esq., appears for the respondent. The case excites a good deal of local interest. AUGUSTA MUNICIPAL ELECTION. The nunicipal officers, took place Monday. Mayor Nash was re-elected by 242 majority. Be low we give the vote for Mayor by wards. of Europe.

Warden, Levant Waldron; Ward Clerk, H. F. Farnham: Constable, Francis O. Yea-Clerk, Edwin F. Farnham; Constable, Pasand B. C. Torsey of Winthrop, secretary, of a kerosene lamp, died last week. with a long list of vice presidents. The Charlie Jones, aged 14, son of Thos. Jones Ward Six. Alderman, Harvey Chisam; Warden, Robert L. Clark; Ward Clerk, convention then listened to an enthusiastic of Gardiner, fell from a horse Thursday Frank B. Smith: Constable Eben F. Coombs. speech by Rev. D. W. LeLacheur, presi- and was kicked by the frightened animal. dent of the Hallowell club; also by Rev. His injuries are serious.—While cross-John Allen, better known as Camp-meeting ing the Kennebec river on the ice Wednesley; Warden, Chas. Z. Hanks; Ward Clerk, John Allen, of Farmington, C. D. Starbird day evening of last week, at Riverside, just Daniel H. Giley; Constable, Ambrose H. of Portland, and Hinkley of Hampden.

In the afternoon a committee of five was Vesta, the wife of Joel Hallowell of Sidney chosen to present resolutions, consisting of was drowned. Kelly of Winthrop, Woodbury of Augusta, Guild of this city for a rare old document, Emery of Farmington, Fogg of Monmouth, of which the following is the title: "Mercu-

The standard broad of the control of

CITY NEWS AND GOSSIP. Rev. C. F.
Pency will sastist at the revival meetings in
Amburn this week.—The leadies of the Fried set towns were not for formerly one, the river from the dam to Mile Rock Saturdelurch are to ablum var andurgarian supper
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severely injured Monday, at the bedstead tlement of the Colony of the Massachusetts dington; Executive Committee, S. J. Treat, Three ribs were Bay, and the early settlers came from vari. J. W. Lang, R. S. Torrey, L. K. Brackett, broken.—The trial of Savage of Belgrade ous parts of England. Some of them came for the murder of his wife, was commenced from the Island of Jersey, situated in the J. Treat. The session was a pleasant one Wednesday morning. E. F. Pillsbury, English Channel. They were not Puritans, and earnest in its work. The order is enland or Episcopalians. The Isles of Shoals face of all opposition and adverse circum--A storm of sleet with wind from the which are situated opposite Kittery, were stances.—The money appropriated at the settled about the same time and supported town meeting held in Manchester March a large population chiefly engaged in fish- 4th, was as follows: Support of school, ing. In fact, fishing was the principal em- \$800; support of poor, \$350; breaking ployment of all the early settlers on the snow, \$50; repair of roads and bridges, coast of Maine, and the products of their \$150; interest on debt, \$127; incidenta labor were carried in ships to various parts charges, \$275; in labor on roads, \$1,000; shingling town house, \$25.- Mayor Ding-The descendents of these early settlers ley was re-elected Mayor of Gardiner, Monare found in nearly every town in Maine.

Most of the families of Nason, Frost, Sta
book in the library of Colby University. ples, Shapleigh, Remick, Cutts, Gunnison, Waterville, was printed at Venice in 1492, Spinney, Weeks, Hanscom. Goodrich, Good- the year this continent was discovered. It win, Emery, Bean, Deering, Haley, Leightor, Scammon, Chadbourne, Staoy, Fernald, Walker, Fogg and many others scattered with the state of the state The democrate elected their aldermen and tered almost everywhere through the State, Boston.—The Kniekerbocker Steam Towward officers in Wards 2, 3, 5, 6 and 7, and can trace their origin to the pioneer settlers age Co., have made choice of Thomas J. the republicans in Wards 1 and 4. The follof Kittery and York. The town of York Southard for President; B. W. Morse, Sulowing is a list of the officers elected in each was almost entirely destroyed by the In- perintendent and Treasurer; Wm. T. Hall, dians in 1692, and most of its inhabitants Ira D. Sturgis, G. F. Manson, G. M. Adams Ward One. Alderman, Josiah S. Hobbs; either killed or taken prioners; and some and C. H. T. J. Southard, Finance Com-Warden, Elisha F. Blackman; Ward Clerk, of them remained with the Indians several mittee. The Company are having all their Chas. C. Hunt; Constable, Jas. E. Wade.

Ward Two. Alderman, Lemuel B. FowIndians on the Androscoggin eight years.

Joseph Bean, or Bane, was with the boats put in the best of order for this seaIndians on the Androscoggin eight years. ler; Warden, Moses H. Harlow; Ward Kittery, though adjoining York, suffered been appointed United States commissioner Clerk, Jos. L. Colcord; Constable, Sam'l M. comparatively little from Indian depreda- to the Paris Exposition.—The oilcloth factory at Readfield recently burned will not be rebuilt .- Mr. Chas. Greenwood of MAINE REFORM CLUBS. The quarterly Vassalboro, has leased the woolen mill at meeting of the Maine Reform Clubs which Corinna, lately built by Messrs. J. Dorman opened in this city, on Wednesday of last & Son. Mr. Greenwood has been engaged The convention was called to order by F. Lang, Esq., and has sent to market as good a grade as can be made anywhere.—committee, at 10 o'clock A. M. R. W. Miss Emma Brown of Hallowell, who was Dunn of Waterville, was elected president, badly burned recently by the language of repellants the past West Gardiner—Clerk, Wm. P. Haskell; Selectmen, D. E. Merrill, J. A. Spear, Elispood a grade as can be made anywhere.—pervisor, E. P. Seavey; Collector, W. P. Miss Emma Brown of Hallowell, who was badly burned recently by the language of the lang Ward Four. Alderman, Asa D. Town- week and continued through Thursday, was in the manufacture of repellants the past send; Warden, Henry O. Turner; Ward very fully attended and of unusual interest. six years in a little mill owned by J. D. Warden, Amos H. Church; Ward Clerk, J. Dunn of Waterville, was elected president, badly burned recently by the overturning

ICE ITEMS. Quite a business has been of which the following is the title: "Mercurius Nov—Anglicanus; or an Almanack, Anno Domini 1743. From the Creation, according to prophane history, 5693; accor

above Augusta, the ice broke and Mrs.

Bethel—Clerk, C. T. Barker; Headen, S. S. H. Mason; Agent, S. B. Twitchell; S. S. Committee, Rev. D. Garland; Collector of Taxes, T. H. Chapman; Selectmen, &c., D. B. Grover, G. T. Bean, O. W. Holt. Buxton-Clerk, S. A. Hill; Selectmen, S. S. Milliken, H. G. Hill, Aaron McKenney;

S. Committee, Fred White.
C. McDaniels.
Embden—Clerk, T. F. Boothby, SelectEmbden—Clerk, T. W. Adams, F. B.

Embdea—Clerk, T. F. Boothby, Selectmen, T. F. Boothby, I. W. Adams, F. B. Moulton; Treasurer, F. A. Dunbar; S. S. Committee, Fairfield Williams; Collector and Constable, Joshua Bovnton.

East Livermore—Clerk, Emerson G. Godding; Selectmen, J. W. Eston, R. C. Boothby, N. W. Brown; Treasurer. Emerson G. Godling; Supervisor, Prince E. Hinds; Collecter and Constable, Joseph C. Wright.

Fayette—Clerk, J. H. Sturtevant; Selectmen, A. G. Underwood, Chas. Russell, W. G. Watson; S. S. Committee, J. H. Sturtevant; Treasurer, J. S. W. Hewett.

Freeman—Clerk, A. S. Brigs; Selectmen, J. W. Burbank, J. B. Carvill, L. Brown; Treasurer, A. H. Carvill; S. S. Committee, J. H. Sturtevant; Selectmen, J. W. Burbank, J. B. Carvill, L. Brown; Treasurer, A. H. Carvill; S. S. Committee, J. H. Sturtevant; Selectmen, J. W. Burbank, J. B. Carvill, L. Brown; Treasurer, A. H. Carvill; S. S. Committee, J. H. Sturtevant; Selectmen, J. W. Burbank, J. B. Carvill, L. Brown; Treasurer, Collector and Constable, J. Brackley.

Brackley.

Frankfort—Selectmen, Col. A. B. Treat, Fred Black, John C. Black; Clerk, Treasurur and Collector, Upton Treat; S. S. Committee, Hayward Peirce; Agent, Col. A. B.
Treat.

Treat.

read Grace Truman, and Mary Bunyan by the same author, will be sure to read this volume. It is one of those stories with an excellent moral, written in a chaste and entertaining style and will instruct as well as annuse. Horace North has the volume for sale.

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The Gospel Banner learns that Peter Royal of the Boston, Portland & Montreal Railroad was reopened Monday for traffic.

The National Butter, Cheese and Egg Association was in session at Chicago last week.

The Treasury vaults are being prepared.

new volume entitled The Boy Engineers, What They Did and How They Did It, a book for boys, by Rev. J. Lukin. A list of some of the chapters will give some idea of the character of the work; Workshop Appliances; Our Wooden Clock; Some More Automata; Our First Organ; One or Two
Engines; Our Carving Machine; Our Electrical and Pneumatic Apparatus. The readBrookfield, Mass., to take effect June 1st. trical and Pneumatic Apparatus. The reader cannot fail of becoming interested in the story of what was done by these youngsters, and will be quite likely to make trial of his skill in the construction of similar

S. Millken, H. G. Hill, Agron McKenney; Coulector, A. Eaton; Treasurer, S. Hanson; works.

S. S. Committee, S. H. Harmon; Auditor, N. C. Watson.

Byron—Clerk, Henry W. Richards; Selectmen, Stephen Taylor, J. Shaw, A. S. Young; Treasurer, J. E. Shaw; S. S. Committee, S. Taylor; Collector and Constable, and

Young; Treasurer, J. E Shaw; S. S. Committee, S. Taylor; Collector and Constable, J. E. Shaw.

Selectmen, Co., Edwin Ingalls, W. F. F. senden, Geo. S. Wright; Treasurer, John S. Caswell; Agent, Geo. S. Farnsworth; S. S. Committee, Rev. N. Lincoln; Auditor, Joseph A. Bennett.

Cornville—Clerk, C. C. McDaniels; Selectmen, Joseph Flanders; S. S. Committee, Fred Whittier; Treasurer, C. C. McDaniels.

S. Committee, Fred Whi 19th, J. George, seaman, in a fit, jumped ing a few days since.

shooks, shipped by Nutter, Kimball & Co., was totally wrecked on Bahama Islands, March 4th. Cargo saved in a damuged condition. The vessel registered 459 tons.

The General Assembly of Rhode Island has tendered to the United States a location magazine rooms of the Evans Rifle Works on Narragansett Bay for a naval training school.

A London despatch says that Bismarck's

run into about midnight, Saturday, by a bark bound out, which kept on without rendering assistance. The schooner soon sunk. The orew were all saved, landed at Cape Island, and housed at number forty life saving the sea begins."

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Col. Ingersoll has spoken disrespectfully affected by the sea begins and the sea begins. Saginaw A. A. Marsh Creek, Mich., Monday, killing the fireman.

W. S. Grosbeck of Ohio and Nathan Appleton of Boston are members of the proposed international monetary convention.

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A public hearing was had before Judge Appleton Friday, by the trustees and depositors of the Bangor Savings Bank, and the Sea begins."

Mr. Fessenden has secured for the Portland Machine Works the contract for building the bollers for a large ferry-boat of 600 cisco has run off with \$5,000 of the fund for the support of the widows and orphans the Court rendered a decision scaling down the Court rendered a decision scaling down the Court rendered a decision scaling down depositors' accounts thirty per cent, under my closed Tuesday week. The teachers, "Mark Twain," and family, of Hartford, are going abroad in the law. This action was taken to prevent the law Georgetown—Clerk, Edwin P. Tratton; Selectmen, Kervin W. Riggs, Martin Tratton, John L. Berry; Treasurer and Collector, Benj. F. Hinckley; S. S. Committee, Benj. F. Hinckley; S. S. Committee, Benj. F. Hinckley; S. S. Committee, Winthrop W. Riggs, Edwin P. Trafton; Constable, John L. Berry; Auditor, John Huut.

Hiram—Clerk, A. K. P. Googins; Selectmen, James Edgcomb, J. M. Young, Marshall Spring; Supervisor, J. Edgcomb; Treasurer, C. E. Hubbard.

Hartford—Clerk, M. C. Osgood; Selectmen, H. C. Ricker, S. M. Stetson, S. E. Irish; Treasurer, L. W. Thompson; Collector and Constable, Moses Alley.

Hurricane—Clerk, J. N. Ginn; Selectmen, Alden Crockett, Sidney Odom, A. S. Bagley; Collector and Treasurer, Oscar S. Calderwood; Constables, Michael Fitzpatrick, J. J. McCabe; Supervisor, Thomas F. Landers.

In Biddeford the republican carried six out of the seven wards, and elected their a sacrifice of the assets, and whatever excess may be realized hereafter by the bank this term a profitable one. on the present assets will be credited to the present depositors pro rata. The affairs of the bank have been thoroughly investigated and confidence is expressed that the depositors will ultimately be paid in full.

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Rev. Mr. Pope was installed as pastor of the Congregational church in Thomaston, will succeed Derby as Foreign Minister if affairs with Russia should again become fiske presched the sended the sen

We have received from G. P. Putnam's
Sons, New York, through Horace North, a

ner Kellogg, who was pastor in Windham from 1811 to 1826, died in Philadelphia, Feb. 28th.

19th, J. George, seaman, in a fit, jumped overboard and was lost.

Brig Annie W. Goddard, Lewis, from Portland for Matanzas, with a cargo of shooks, shipped by Nutter Kimbell & Co.

Alvin Bean of Farmington Falls, died Friday of injuries received in being caught in the machinery of a pulp mill. He was about thirty-five years of age.

The United States Consul at Buenos Ayres warns laborers not to go there in search of employment, as there is none there for them.

The General Assembly of Rhode Island

About two hundred and seventy-five health was but little improved by his vacabands are now employed at the Kennebunk

hands are now employed at the Kennebunk tion and shoe factory. The pay roll of this company estate. nts to about \$1500 per week The schooner E. & L. Cordery, from Richmond to Providence, coal loaded, was run into about midnight, Saturday, by a bark hound out, which kept on without ron.

Tuesday evening a thief entered the house agreed to report favorably on the bill for the consolidation of the Ute Indians at one containing \$89 in money and some valuable to agency.

A freight train on the Jackson, Lansing

The spring term of the Norman School at Farmington opened Tuesday week, with an attendance of 140. The entering class contains nearly fifty; nineteen of the entering class are twenty years of age or over.

The large five-story shoe shop of P. S. Leach in Brockton. Mass, with all its machinery, was burned Friday morning. Insured for \$70,000,

Items of General News. .

Ben Wade leaves about \$50,000. The strike on the Welland Canal is over. The horse epizootic has broken out at

The plague has broken out at Reshad and Pinkham, the Dover, N. H., murderer, has been sentenced to be hung.

Five stores at Eaton Rapids, Mich., were

The Philadelphia mint issued \$250,000 of the new silver dollars Thursday.

The Treasury vaults are being prepared for the reception of a large quantity of sil-The proposed extension of Bulgaria along

A San Francisco despatch announces the wrecking of steamer Cordelia on the west Home Savings Bank of Boston has sus-pended. It is thought that in time the de-

Brookfield, Mass., to take elect dule let.

The Eastern Express car on the Pullman train from Bangor last Saturday was entered by thieves and one or two packages stolen.

Property Manager Stolen.

Property Manager Stolen. The demand for government bonds is unusually great. The sales of a single bank

> Prof. A. M. Wheeler, of Yale college, has been chosen referee for the Yale and Har-vard boat race next summer. Herman R. Beardley, one of the oldest

from Boston, died suddenly Friday. Cause unknown.

A game of checkers was recently played by telegraph between a gentleman in Portland and another in Bridgton. The Portland man won.

The trial of the indictment against the officers of the Charter Oak Life Insurance Co. has been postponed till June.

The Committee on Ways and Means announces that no person will be allowed to argue before them on the tariff bill. The House Committee have agreed to re-

The United States Consul at Buenos Ayres

Samuel L. Clemens, "Mark Twain," and

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CITY ELECTION S. At the charter election in Bangor Monday, Mayor A. C. Hamlin was re-elected by over a thousand majority.

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Two boys were killed and another badly wounded at Fort Wayne, Ind., by the explosion of a railroad torpedo with which they were playing.

The Markets.

Brighton Cattle Market.

and Cattle 1812; Eastern Cattle 196; Milch Cowe as Northern Cattle 125.

Frices of Beel Cattle per 100 lbs. live weight—E. Frices of Beel Cattle per 100 lbs. live weight—E. fra quality \$5.574a.50; Srst quality \$5.00a.52; sequality \$5.00a.52; sequality \$6.00a.67; poore grade of coar-e Oxen, Bulls, &c. 35.50a.3 v? grade of bell per by She and Lamb Skins 750a.100 each.

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\$700 bs. \$130; 1 prs. girth 71t 5 in, live weight 34t bs. \$150.

Store Cattle—But a few in market, most of the Cattle brought into market being bought up butobers to slaughter. We quote sales of 22 store ters by Libby and Hackliff at 35t per lb.

Milch Cows—Extra \$53a05; ordinary \$25a50 pt. had. Most of the Cows offered in market for sale are of a comm in grade. Trade for common grade has been dull of late. Good cows usually sell we at fair prices.

Sheep and Lamb—there were thirteen doubt deck loads of Western Sheep and Lambs brough into market the past wetk, all owned by G. W. Ho lis and taken to the Abatoir to be slaughtered. Swine—No Store Pigs in market. Fat hogs 700 prices 5 per lb live weight.

Boston Market.

BOSTON, Mar. 18
FLOUR AND GRAIN. We continue to notice a demarket for Flour, and the sales have been confint to small lots; we quote at \$323 30 for Western; perfine; \$4508.00 for common extras; \$4a 5 wisconsin extras; and \$5 25a6 25 per bit for Minsteam, including induce bakers' brands; w.

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Gold and Stock Market.

dy mend at 101 and closed at 101; ted States Sixes (coupons), 1881, (5.20°s, 1865, (6.10°s, 1865, (new)) (7.10°s, 1865, (new)) (8.10°s, 1868, (new)) (9.10°s, 1868, (new)) (1.10°s, 1868, (new)) (1.10

Augusta City Market.
THURSDAY, Mar. 11.
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HEARS—This week both Pea and Yellow Eyes a in the asme list, viz., \$2.00 per bushel BUTTER—Common store butter 2012%; nice fimake 25.27c; choice lots to private | arties 33.45%. CHEESE—Factory Ilalic; private dairy 10.412c. FLOURE—85 00.10 00 w bbl.

GRAIN—I'orn Glaffic; onts 40.45c.
HAY—A few loads of choice early cutchave step ast week as high as \$17; but the average of unarket is best represented as between \$11.65.

HONEY—Choice Aroostonk honey 25.25c per by HIBES AND SKIRS—Hides 26; call takes 10.12 lamb akins 50.275c; deacons 25c; shourlings 25c.

LINE AND CEMENT—\$1 per cask for lime, \$2.00ment.

BEAMS—Yelloweyes \$1 75a2 06 per bush; pca \$ \$ 00

HIDES AND SETSE—Felts FOURS 139 cach; fine per lb; real shin 103415 per lb.

WOOL—Fleece wool 27a37c per lb.

The Senate has passed the bill prividing for a commission to investigate t liquor traffic, intemperance and the infence of license and prohibition, after having adopted an amondment to the effect that of a proper license in the effect that of th

member of the commission shall be a parsengaged in the liquor traffic. The bill in twice previously passed the Smate, but thouse has always objected to such an iquiry. lished at Long Island, Cumberland count Cornelius K. Johnson has been appoint Lincolnville Centre; Ezra M. Dolloff at D

SELF-KNOWLEDGE. Whilel we do n hold that "every man should be his or doctor," we are free to maintain that the inorance of a majority of men and wom upon matters most vitally important to the physical organization is lamentable. If the standard works of the "Peabody Medic Institute." Boston, could be placed in the physical organization is in the physical could be placed in the physical could be placed in the physical physical place. hands of all, both old and young, the fleof quackery would be greatly diminish and the destructiveness of our most insidus and wasting diseases greatly lessene By reference to our advertising columns, will be found that the title of these wor are "The Science of Life, or Self-Preserviton," and "Diseases of the Nerves and Nous Maladles," the value of which is proven by the fact that a beautiful and cost Gold Medal has just been presented the athor by the National Medical Association. hands of all, both old and young, the fie

It requires no debate to prove th HUNT'S REMEDY will cure Bright's Dease, Kidney, Bladder and Glandular Corplaints, and Retention and Incontinence Urine. HUNT'S REMEDY is regular prescribed by Everlis Physicians. Descri prescribed by Family Physicians. Drops Gravel and all Diseases of the Kidney Bladder and Urlnary Organs, are cured l HUNT'S REMEDY.

The Markets.

Wednesday, Mar. 6.

Amount of stock at market—Cattle 1635; Sheep and Lambs 2200; Swine 7800; number Western Cattle 183; Eastern Cattle 198; Milch Cows and Northern Cattle 125.

Prices of Beel Cattle per 100 lbs. live weight—Exprices of Beel Cattle per 100 lbs. live weight—Exquality \$4 504 573; third quality \$5 004 52; secquality \$4 504 573; third quality \$4 504 573; thorrest cent.

Brighton Hides 65 per lb.; Brighton Tallow 5 per lb. Country Indiow 4ja5c per lb. Call Skins alle per lb; Sheep collams skins 7504 500 each.

After debate the Senate, by a rising vote Brighton Hotes of per b.: Country Fallow 4ja5c per b.: Country Tallow 4ja5c per b. Cailf Skins alie per lb.; Sheep and Lamb skins 55ca 100 each.
On account of the light supply of Cattle in market for the week the trade was a little more active, but the quality of the Beeves, with a lew exceptions was not so good as those brought into market one week ago. There has been a slight advance in prices, a poorer quality selling at about the same price that better grades sold for one week ago. J. A. Aathaway sold one car load of very extra Beeves to E. D. Kimball that average 1,850 lbs, live weight, at 6jc per lb. There were a few very nice Beeves brought in from the Western part of the State, 10 of which averaged 2,000 lbs, live weight, and were purchased by Messrs. Sanders & Hartwell.
Working Oxen—There has Leen a fair supply or Working Oxen in market for the week and a moderate demand. We quote sales of 2 pr, girth 6 ft 6 in live weight 2500 lbs, 4120; 3 pr, girth 6 ft 6 in live weight 2500 lbs, 4120; 3 pr, girth 6 ft 6 in live weight 2500 lbs, 4120; 3 pr, girth 6 ft 6 in live weight 2500 lbs, 4120; 3 pr, girth 6 ft 6 in live weight 2500 lbs, 4120; 3 pr, girth 6 ft 6 in live weight 2500 lbs, 4120; a pr, girth 6 ft 6 in live weight 2500 lbs, 4120; a pr, girth 6 ft 6 in live weight 2500 lbs, 4120; a pr, girth 6 ft 6 in live weight 2500 lbs, 4120; a pr, girth 6 ft 6 in live weight 2500 lbs, 4120; a pr, girth 6 ft 6 in live weight 2500 lbs, 4120; a pr, girth 6 ft 6 in live weight 2500 lbs, 4120; a pr, girth 6 ft 6 in live weight 2500 lbs, 4120; a pr, girth 6 ft 6 in live weight 2500 lbs, 4120; a pr, girth 6 ft 6 in live weight 2500 lbs, 4120; a pr, girth 6 ft 6 in live weight 2500 lbs, 4120; a pr, girth 6 ft 6 in live weight 2500 lbs, 4120; a pr, girth 6 ft 6 in live weight 2500 lbs, 4120; a pr, girth 6 ft 6 in live weight 2500 lbs, 4120; a pr, girth 6 ft 6 in live weight 2500 lbs, 4120; a pr, girth 6 ft 6 in live weight 2500 lbs, 4120; a pr, girth 6 ft 6 in live weight 2500 lbs, 4120; a pr, girth 6 ft 6 in live weight

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Sheep and Lamb—there were thirteen double deck loads of Western Sheep and Lambs brought into market the past wetk, all owned by G. W. Hollis and taken to the Abatoir to be slaughtered.

Swine—No Store Pigs in market. Fat hoge 7600; prices 5 per lb live weight.

Boston Market.

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BOSTON, Mar. 13.

FLOUR AND GRAIN. We continue to notice a duil market for Flour, and the sales have been confined to small lots; we quote at \$38.50 for Western superince; \$4.508.50 for common extras; \$4.55 for Wisconsile extras; and \$2.526 55 per bit for Minnesota extras, including choice bakers' brands; winconsile extras; and \$2.526 55 per bit for Minnesota extras, including choice bakers' brands; winconsile extras; and \$2.526 55 per bit for Minnesota extras, including choice bakers' brands; winconsile extras, including choice bakers' brands; winconsile extrast and Michigan; \$63.709 for Hilmois; and \$6.00.75 for St. Louis, including favorite brands. Southern Flour is quiet at \$64.75 per bit for medium and choice isamily; patent Wisconsil and Lorni is quiet but firm, and we quote sales at \$2.55 per bush for mixed and yellow, and \$50.576 for ungraded on track. Oats are dull and in moderate demand; the sales have been at \$3.545 per bush fer No.1 and extra white; 37.538e for No.2 white and No.1 mixed; and \$3.54 for No.2 white and No.1 mixed; and \$3.54 for No.2 white and No.2 mixed, in Rye the sales have been at 73.575 per bush. Shorts have been selling at \$18.50.18 50; and Fine Feed and Middlings at \$18.50.18 No.

peem at 33,100 per bolin. Solves are cells solves at \$18,200 per fon.

The demand for Pork is moderate with cales at \$58,810 00 for prime; \$11.50 a\$11 for mess; and \$12.50 a\$10.00 for prime; \$11.50 a\$11 for mess; and \$12.50 a\$10.25 per bbl for clear and extra mess; and \$12.50 a\$10.25 per bbl for clear and extra mess; and \$14a.1 at \$10.00 for prime; \$11.50 a\$11 for mess; and \$14a.1 at \$10.00 for prime; \$11.50 a\$11 for family. Grant has been in fair demand \$1,000 per bbl for clear and \$1.50 per bbl for common and very choice; and Cheese at \$12.14 per bbl for common and prime.

PRODUCE. White Beans remain unchanged, with a tassay demand at previous prices. We quote got mediums at \$1.750.18; Pen Beansat \$1.80 at \$1.50 per bbl for common and prime.

The sales have been at \$1.50 per per dozen for Western and \$1.50 per per dozen for Western and form \$1.50 per dozen. Potatoes are plenty and dull, and Jackson Whites continue salesble only at low prices. The sales of Early Rose have been at \$3.50 per bbl. The sales of Early Rose have been at \$3.50 per bbl. The sales of Early Rose have been at \$3.50 per bbl. Oranberries are scarce and in small lots are solling \$8.31 per bbl as to quality. The market is well supplied with green apples, and the best Baldwins and Russets are at \$5 per bbl.

HAY AND STRAW. Choice grades of Hay are

hay and STRAW. Choice grades of Hay are care and wanted, but there is an abundant supply scarce and wanted, but there is an abundant supply of common and medium grades. The sales of prime and choice Northern and Vermont have been at \$18 a2) per ton. Common and medium grades range from \$12a17 per ton, and are dull. In Rye Straw the sales have been at \$13 50a14 per ton. HOPS. The market is quiet for Hops and the sales have been confined to small lots at 6a8c per

Boston, Mar. 13.

The market for Wool has been very dull the past week and prices remain without improvement. Manufacturers purchase only as wanted and are not disposed to stock up to any extent even at present low prices, especially as the demand for goods falls short of expectation. The same includ-75,000 lbs Onio and Pennsylvania fleeces at 423,455 for No. 1, X. XX and above, and these prices are about all buyers are willing to pay for the best lots on the market; 49,000 lbs New York. Michigan and Wisconsin as 384,60c; good lines of Michigan and Wisconsin as 384,60c; good lines of Michigan and Wisconsin as 384,60c; good lines of Michigan and Wisconsin as 350,000 lbs California *6 143 % for fail and 2033jc for spring; 125,000 lbs oregon at 17230c, and 2033jc for spring; 125,000 lbs upon and X pulled at 3145c; 10,000 lbs combing at 45c; 50,000 lbs unwashed and unmerchantable fleeces at 253,35c; 20,000 lbs scourci at 33ja30c; and 40,000 lbs noils at 23a4to per lb, as to quality. BOSTON, Mar. 13.

Gold and Stock Market.

Money was active at 3 345 per cent. on call. Gold opened at 104 and closed at 104 at 104 l. United States Sixes (coupons), 1881, 1041 (co. 104 l. 105 10.40's (coupons),
Currency 6's, Augusta City Market.

APPLES-It's quite useless to quata green apples APPLES-IL'L Guise usues to quist great spread repred 7.00.

BE UNS-This week both Pea and Yellow Eyes are in the same list, viz., \$2.00 per bushel BUTTER-Common store butter 20:37c; nice fall make 25:37c; choice lost to private dairy 10:412c.

CHESSE-Factory Italic; private dairy 10:412c.

FLOUR-85 0:30:100 of bbi.

GRAIN-Corn 61:55c; oats 40:45c.

HAX-A few loads of choice early outshave sold the past week as high as \$17; but the average of the market is best represented as between \$1:45.

HOMEY-Choice Arooston knoney 23:46 per box.

HIDES AND SKINS-Hides 5[c; calif skins 10:412c; lamb skins 50:37c; deacons 25c; shoarlings 25.25c.

LIME AND CEMENT-\$1 per cask for lime, \$2 cement.
NATIVE CHANDERRIPS—3 00 per bush.
MEAL—Corn 60a85c; ryc \$1 25.
PRODUCE—Potatoes \$45a80c; eggs 14c; lard 14c.
PROVISIONS—Clear salt pork \$10 00a12 00; roun
nogs 8c; beef per side Tallor; ham 9a15c; fowns
a8c; spring chickens 9a13c; turkeys 9a13c; geese

alic.

SEEDS—Herds grass \$2 00; red top 80c \$1 00; New
York clover 12tc Connecticut clover 13c; Aroostool ork clover 136 Connecticut clover 16 iover 18c; alsike clover 25c. SHORTS—\$1 25 per 1bs.

WOOL—Washed 38c; unwashed 28c.

Portland Market. WEDNESDAY, Mar. 13.

Wednesday, Mar. 13.

Apples—\$400a5 60 per bbl. Dried 64 to 10c per lb.
Butres—\$20a16 for family; store, 15a16c per lb.
Butres—\$20a2 95; yellow eyes \$2 35a210.
Cheese—Maine and Vermont Factory 15a16c.
Brish—Large shore \$450a4 75; inarge bank \$4 25a
\$475; small \$3 00a5 50; policok \$1 50a2 00; haddook
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FLOUR—Superdine \$4 75a5 20; per log X and XX \$60a725; patent spring wheat \$500a9 75; \$81. Louis X and XX \$60a725; patent spring wheat \$60 45 145; fine feed Ma24 50 per ton; shorts 24 00 per ton.

HAY—Loose \$15ais per ton; pressed \$15 00a15 00;

After further debate Mr. Tucker moved

Banger Produce Market.

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Congressional Summary.

WEDNESDAY, Mar. 6.

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HOUSE. A bill was introduced to estab-lish an export bonded warehouse at the port of New York for manufactured tobacco. The Speaker proceeded to call committees

for reports.

Mr. Franklin, from the Public Building
Committee, reported a bill for the erection
of a public building at Kansas City, Mo. of a public building at Kansas City, Mo. Passed—yeas 164. nay 72.
At the conclusion of the morning hour the Speaker laid before the House a message from the President, returning without his approval the House bill authorizing a special term of the Circuit Court for the southern district of Mississippi at Scranton, Miss., on the second Monday in March. The message stated there was not sufficient time to give notice of the holding of said special term, and that the government could

HIDES AND SKINS—Pelts 20032135 each; hide of per ib; veal shin 10alte per ib.

Wool.—Fleece wool 27a37c per ib.

The Senate has passed the bill providing for a commission to investigate the liquor traffic, intemperance and the influence of license and prohibition, after having adopted an amendment to the effect that one member of the commission shall be a person member of the commission of manifer have been rungers of the commission shall be a person member of the commission of the first that one more of the commission of the first that one more of the commission of the commission of the person was quite encouraging. Among the new converts was urged by the British government as the third commissioner under the treaty of Washington, on the question of fisheries. These rumors come in a form that enforces attention, and while I will not pretend to vuch for their accuracy, I think they are sufficiently grave to call for authentication or denial.

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Postmaster at Carmel; Fred B. Dunton at Lincolnville Centre; Ezra M. Dolloff at Dixmont and A. C. Moulton at York Corner.

Self-Knowledge. While] we do not hold that "every man should be his own doctor," we are free to maintain that the ignorance of a majority of men and women incomplete the circumstances attended to the circumstances attended in any remarks he was making to east reflections on DelFosse, who is known as an honorable representative of his government. I only mean to imply and costor," we are free to maintain that the ignorance of a majority of men and women

If we should follow what I believe would be an inevitable course of Great Britain un-der similar circumstances, we should utter-ly refuse to pay a single penny, and ground our own refusal both in the law and equity

of the case.

The treaty as it stands is a mockery of

postponed.

Bills were introduced to prevent the introduction of contagious disease into the United States. United States.

A resolution appointing Gen. W. T. Sherman a member of the board of regents of the Smirhsonian Institution, in place of Geo. Bancroft, resigned, was agreed to.

The House then went into committee of the whole on the diplomatic appropriation hill.

TUESDAY, March 12. SENATE. Mr. Thurman, from judiciary committee, reported with amendment, Senate bill to prohibit members of Congress from becoming sureties on certain bonds.

Mr. Conkling called up a bill reported by him yesterday, from committee on commerce in aid of the Polar expedition, designed by James Gordon Bennett. It was passed unanimously, without debate.

The Vice President laid before the Senate a communication from the Secretary of the

daining, Rev. L. H. Copeiand. Rev. S. L. B. people to throw the inserting squares and rearrant type foundry, protesting against certain petition, for the abolition of tariff duty on type, considering it as scandalously duty on type, considering i false, as containing statements, many of which are utterly devoid of truth and as in the interest of foreign type foundries. Referred.

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After further debate Mr. Tucker moved that the committee rise and recommit the way, which, if successful, will make the conciling respect for religion with a deterpail 10a10];
PLASTER—Rockperton \$200; ground in bbls\$1 15;
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Committee then rose, but the point of orPRODUCE—Beef side \$5 10c; veal \$6 8 c, mutton 5 a
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Brans-Yelloweyes \$1 75a200 per bush; pea \$1.50

Sunter-16a250 per lb.

The treasurer of the town of Methu-

Foreign News.

The Eastern Question. Berlin, March 11. Even government newspapers, such as the Post, National Zeitung and others heretofore favorable to Russia, deem it necessary since the terms

The insurrection is spreading and the insurgents in Macedonia captured Fort Platimona, the Turks fleeing.

HONOR IN HIS OWN LAND. Says Comley in his recently-issued work
The History of New York State, "The day
has passed when the benefactors of humanity were allowed to live in ignominious poverty—their sacrifices, their labors, unrecompensed. To-day, the benefactors of the people—the men who devote their lives and
energies to the interests of humanity—these
are the men whom the world delights to
honor, and whom it rewards with princely
fortunes. As an earnest worker for the welfare of his fellow-men, Dr. R. V. Pierce has
won their warmest sympathy and esteem.
While seeking to be their servant only, he
has become a prince among them. Yet the

the interest of foreign type foundries. Referred.

The House went into committee of the whole upon the private calendar, the unfinished business being the bill for the payment of certain antebellum Southern mail contractors.

The bill makes available immeliately an appropriation of \$375,000, already appropriated for the payment of such contracts for service rendered prior May 31, 1861.

Mr. Frye said that if the United States government owed a just debt to a man who afterwards went into the rebellion he was in favor of the government's discharging its just obligations, but this bill provided that payments should be made up to May 31, 1861, while in reality most of the states went into rebellion in the previous January H. A therefore of five day and provided an amendment provide.

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Parliament, Thursday, and delivered a aged 81 years. In Harpswell, March 2, Lydia A. Sylvester, aged

suspicions upon Hart since the beginning of

ary, requesting the President to furnish the Senate with copies of certain corresponding that the date tree will grow and bear there without difficulty.

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Fever and ague, and its congener, bilious remittent, besides affections of the stomach, liver and bowels.

BORNISS—Polts Scogg 2 25 each; hide 05 per lb; real skin 104.152 per lb.

WOOL—Fleece wool 27a37c per lb.

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The work languished for a time, but the devitor the above class of disorders as well as for

Various Causes The treasurer of the town of Methuen, Mass., has proved a defaulter in the sum of \$12,000. His name is Charles S. Whitter, a native of Methuen and 45 years of age. He has absconded, leaving a wife and a son aged 18 years. In a letter to his wife he expressed great sorrow, and says he is going to Canada to avoid arrest.

How will be a solved a

A CARD.

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Robie.
In Chesterville, Feb. 25, F. D. S. Brown to Mrs.
Clara A. Chase, both of Wilton; Feb. 25, W. S.
Thomas of Dixfield to Aurora J. Hall; James Tibbetts of Woolwich te Flora Hiscock of Damariscotta.
In Charlottetown, P. E. I., Peter Stewart of Belle Creek to Catherine McDougald; Feb. 26, Geo. Harris of White Sands to Jemima McLeod of Johnston's

River.

In Covehead, P. E. I., Feb. 21, Wm. Brown to Mary
L. Killey.

In Cavendish, P. E. I., Feb. 26, Wm. A. Donald,
Third Ponds to Ellen Simpson, Jan. 23, Wm. McDonald, Park Corner, New London to Louisa MeNeil. Donald, Park Corner, New London to Louisa Mc-Neil.

In Deering, March 6, Horsoe G. Drew of Fairfield to Annie L. Forbes.

In Dresden, March 3, Chas. H. Seigas to Vesta P. Lilly.

In Ellsworth, March 2, Frank G. Johnson of Ban-gor to Ads M. Tower.

In Eden, Nov. 17, A. F. Palmer to Addie S. Rich; Feb 3, Geo. S. Parker of Mt. Desert to Hattie E. Branscom. The state of the continues of the contin

Holliday to the Court of Claims for adjudication. Pending the discussion, the Senate at 5 o'clock adjourned till Monday.

House. A resolution providing for the appointment of experts for investigating committees, was adopted. Yeas 133; nays an one lected man held to the deticiency bill.

After considerable discussion the Committee oose and reported the bill and it was passed.

As passed the bill appropriates \$6,500 for clerks in the Treasury; \$20,000 for clerks in the Treasury; \$20,000 for clerks to investigate fraudulent land entries, etc.; \$25,000 for clerks in the Treasury; \$20,000 for clerks to investigate fraudulent land entries, etc.; \$25,000 for clerks to investigate fraudulent land entries, etc.; \$25,000 for clerks to investigate fraudulent land entries, etc.; \$25,000 for clerks to investigate fraudulent land entries, etc.; \$25,000 for clerks to investigate fraudulent land entries, etc.; \$25,000 for clerks to investigate fraudulent land entries, etc.; \$25,000 for clerks in the Treasury; \$20,000 for clerks to investigate fraudulent land entries, etc.; \$25,000 for clerks in the general in a lengthy report, advocated the payment of these very claims, which were paid. Mr. Reagan was completely taken down by the reading of this paper, and had no word of reply. Of course the bill was an oword of reply. Of course the bill was an oword of reply. Of course the bill was an oword of reply. Of course the bill was an oword of reply. Of course the bill was an oword of reply. Of course the bill was an oword of reply. Of course the bill was an oword of reply. Of course the bill was an oword of reply. Of course the bill was an oword of reply. Of course the bill was an oword of reply. Of course the bill was an oword of reply. Of course the bill was an oword of reply. Of course the bill was an oword of reply. Of course the bill was an oword of reply. Of course the bill was an oword of reply. Of course the bill was an oword of reply. Of course the bill was another than the content of the same particle to the same pension, tries, etc.; \$25,000 for clerks in the general Land Office to bring into market the public land in Arkansas, Louislana, Missouri, Alabama and Florida, and \$5,000 for heating and gas for the Pension Office. Adjourned.

FRIDAY, Mar. S.

HOUSE. Mr. O'Neill presented a communication of Messrs. McKellar, Smith and Jordan of Philadelphia. James Connors & Sons and Farmer, Little & Co., New York American type foundry, protesting against type foundry, protesting against the Rockland was moderator and Rev. L. H. Copeland. Rev. S. L. B.

Chase of Rockland was moderator and Rev.

Consumar service and special council assembled and the House at The Committee rose and the House at The

In Gratton, N. B., Feb 20, Janie, daughter of Mrs. carriages of the railroad unsettled. Great damage was done to private residences and stores throughout the city.

In Gratton, N. B., Feb 20, Janie, daughter of Mrs. W. S. Shea, aged 3 years.
In Georgetown, P. E. I., Feb. 23, Ann, wife of L. Westaway, Esq., aged 48 years.
In Hallowell, March 4, Mary Atherton, aged 90 years; March 8, Esther E., daughter of Samuel Emery, aged 14 years.
In Houlton, Feb. 4, Mrs. Catherine A. McBrien, Mountain and Mt. Washington. An extended line of excursions will be planned, and a portion of each day will be devoted to explorations. Railroads will give free return-tickets by the payment of one dollar as a membership fee.

A NEW INDUSTRY. A project is under way, which, if successful, will make the great Colorado desert, now one of the most barren spots in this country, a productive and valuable tract of land. A large quanti
Third of the throne, declaring that he speech from the throne, declaring that he should endeavor to consolidate and render fruitful the great work of Italian unity. He alluded kindly to Pope Pius IX., and the election of a new Pope, but declared that he would maintain Italian institutions, reconciling respect for religion with a determined defence of the State laws and the barren spots in this country, a productive and valuable tract of land. A large quanti
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In Monroe. Feb. 32, Mrs. Ann Wildes, aged 76
years.
In Montville, Feb. 55, Mary H., wife of Austin
Wentworth, aged 31 years.
In New Glöucester, March 4, Fannie C., daughter
of C. P. taskell, aged 3 years.
In Nothbort, March 4, Mrs. Malinda Reed, aged
70 years.
In Northport, March 4, Betsey, widow of Capt.
Jeremiah Knowles, aged 84 vears.
At North River, P. E. I., Feb. 2, Ida, wife of Major
Soott, aged 22 years.
In Oron, March 5, Mary White, daughter of Mrs.
Eunice Crowell, aged 31 years; March 9, Rev. John
M. Brown, aged 25 years.
In Oakfield, Feb. 28, Mrs. Nettie Allen, aged
years. in Oakfield, Feb. 28, Mrs. Nettie Allen, aged 27 years.

At Orwell Head, P. E. I., Feb. 18, Alexander McDonald, aged 24 years.

In Portland, March 7, Johanna T., wife of Esra Hartford; Simeon T. Rice, aged 85 years.

In Piritaled, March 3. Carrie M., daughter of C. C. Bruckstt, aged 81 years.

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In Rockiand, March 2, Bennie W., son of Thomas if sent by express. HENEY LANE, Cornwall, Vi. 6163 , aged 11 years. dfield, Fub. 27, Mrs. Sally Clough, aged 774 years.

In St. George, Feb. 28, Eunice, widow of James
Young, aged 85 years.
In Searsport, Feb. 26, George Morrow, aged 61 years. In Saco, March 1, Susan O. McKinney, wife of John H. Hopkinson, agod 351 years; March 5, Har-riet, widow of Sixion Jose, agod 661 years; Moses owell, aged 60 years. In Standish, Nov. 16, Mrs. Sarah Tufts, aged 61 years. In Springvale, Feb. 22, Mrs. Dorcas Hamilton, aged 35 years. In Sebec, Feb. 25, E. G. Lyford, aged 22 years; Jan 16, Julia W., wife of Joseph W. Parker, aged 47 In Sturgeon, P. E. I., Feb. 14, Benj. Conrad, aged

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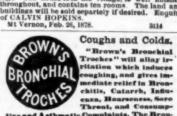
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Scholar, would herry selections grave?"

The girl's cheeks were flushed and her voice had a severe tone.
"Excuse me, Miss Pennyfeather," said Denike, gravely; "I think you overrate your own responsibility."

She shook her head and looked him earnyour own responsibility."

She shook her head and looked him earnestly in the face.

"But somebody is responsible, Mr. Denike; if not I, who is? There are hundreds of such children in Chepachet. They don't go to school. I'm a public school teacher, and there arn't half a dozen of that sort in the village. They won't come; the principal doesn't want them if they would. In Sunday School, my class is the only one of the kind, and that wouldn't be there, if I hadn't gone out and picked it up myself. The superintendent doesn't like ragged, barefooted boys. He draws the line of exclusion just beyond shoes and stockings. But these boys go to ruin, unless they're taught, not only for an hour on Sunday, but six days in the week. If the responsibility isn't mine, does it rest on the Church? on the School Board? or on the Legislature, Mr. Denike? After all, arn't you somewhat responsible yourself?"

By this time she had stopped in front of d I listen to the low voice calling— hither, leave thy music, and thy mirth? d I stop to hear the far-off Heaven?— and loved, and was a child of earth. e a hand and took away my treasures, i my fine gold, and cut my rose-tree do my dance music into mouraful measure ed the bright day, and turned my gr ilds brown. ing lonely through the empty places ove and I no more kept holiday, es, growing wonted to the darkness, a new light shining far away; ld bear my hopes should lie around me te my roses, fallen pe'ore their time, knew some tender Spring would raise th ter blossoms in that far off clime, nes the light on an unending morning, air things bloom, but never any die; iad rose of a celestial dawning the heavenly hights, eternally.

r Story Teller. Pennyfeather's Ambition.

BY ELLIOT MC'CORMICK.

an exhilarating spectacle that the
of Chepachet beheld one January
n; the picture of a grown man pulltugging a small boy along Main
The man was Mr. John Denike;
Terry McGuire. Of the ludicroushe scene Mr. Denike was not uns. His face was red, and wore an
on of mingled vindictiveness and

same words she had used before:
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flowthy, yes, if you want to."
Denike bowed.
"Let me answer your question before I
go," he said. Of course I share the responsibility with every one else who legislates
for the people. But the problem is a difficult one. Maybe you have some proposition," as he noted her more eager express-

ter bowed, acknowledging the impact of him." Then he added, "Are icularly interested in him?"

The girl gave a little low laugh, perhaps half ashamed of her excitement.

"Yes, I have, Mr. Denike," she said; "indeed, its my hobby. Whenever I get hold of people who have influence, I bore them with it until their lives become a burden. My notion is to start here in Chepachat an Industrial School under the School Board, where vagrant children can be brought in where vagrant children can be brought in and taught some useful trade. It's my high

industrial School under the School Board, where vagrant children can be brought in and taught some useful trade. It's my highest ambition, Mr. Denike, to have charge of a school like that."

If you have him just one hour in the You expect that I should offset that the one hundred and sixty-seven, is under other influences."

felt uncomfortable. This emphaticerson was certainly not afraid to er mind. He looked down at the you ever steal anything again?" he The child could hardly answer instears.

I won't," he cried, "if you'll le' me loosened his hold, and the boy did for permission. In a breath he of sight. The young lady bowed ."Thank you very much," she on a stepped aside, raised his hat, moment she too was gone.

I must rail School under the School Board, where vagrant children can be brought in and taught some useful trade. It's my high-est ambition, Mr. Denike, as he looked at the words. John Denike, as he looked at her, forgot for a moment the face In his pocket-book, and thought he had never seen a much prettier picture.

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aware.

The evening of the committee's decision Denike found her in the parior.

'You remember you told me once," he said, when both were seated, "that it was your highest ambition to have charge of such a school as ours."

Maud nodded and looked at him—with a question in the look.

"The opportunity has fallen to me," he went on gravely, "of gratifying your ambition."

Among all the hardened villains who have given the Southwest it tames for bloody deeds, Tom Staner, who was hanged at Littence and the constant of the most desperate and conscienceless. The crime for which he paid his life was of the most cold-blooded character, and the unconcern with which he faced death, and the gloating fiendishness with which he recited his plans of murder and rapine while on the scaffold, marked him as one of the most remarkable psychological anomalies in criminal transfer.

w it already." growled Terry; "yer to us last Sunday."
I had. And Miss Pennyfeather felt nore discouraged.
I wo days John Denike carried resenthis heart. He went so far, indeed, and the girl altogether responsible inisfortune. "If she had taught the to steal"—this was his argument—idn't have lost Nellie's picture." So day afternoon, when he met her almost the same spot, he looked he street, and would have passed that she put herself again directly ay.

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s very much grieved, yesterday, to
tyou had lost your pocket-book. I
to be able to restore it to you,"
h the words she placed the article in
the words she placed the article in
the words she placed the coneright?" she added.
per glanced at
ure, and seemed to draw a satisfied
"I dare say it's all right," he said,
you please count the money?"
was certainly a very positive young
John did as he was required.
right?" she asked. yes," he quickly said, "quite right;",
n, after a second's pause—"quite
I'm sure I'm very much obliged to
t didn't make so much difference
he money, but I should have hated
the picture"—
did Miss Pennyfeather care about
ture? "Oh, certainly," she said in
flerent way, and moved a little apart
gh on the point of leaving him.

Pennyfeather bowed.
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Pennyfeather bowed again. She ard of Mr. Denike, and knew him to ember of the General Assembly, but se, she did not say so. Probably mike was now on his way from the House.
ou Miss Pennyfeather," she remarked, let way.

gh on the point of leavi you walking up Main

"Of course I will," she said caimly. "It was the most natural thing in the world. There isn't a man in Chepachet who would not have expressed the same thought, and if the boy, Mr. Denike, grows up to be hung some one will write his obituary and say: "In early life he went to Sunday School and enjoyed the religious instructions of Miss Maud Pennyfeather. If Miss Pennyfeather had done her duty by her scholar, would Terry McGuire now be in a felon's grave?"

The girl's cheeks were flushed and her voice had a severe tone.

"Excuse me, Miss Pennyfeather," said Denike, gravely; "I think you overrate of the control her self. I didn't mean to grieve you"—he began.

Miss Maud, before you conclude to settle down in life as a teacher, if you won't consider the idea of becoming my wife?"

Mr. Denike did not get any further than that. If he intended to he was summarily to control herself, at length gave way, and leaning back against the sofa, cried as though leani

gan.

But she put up her hand deprecatingly.

"I know—I know," she said in a broken

After a while, when she had regained her composure in a tolerable degree, a thought came to her that sent the blood all out of her cheek. How could she have forgotten it? She drew away from him and looked up into his fore with a first toned.

His Last Game of Poker.

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"Well, after all," declared Elder Knox." it amounts to about this. Denike has more interest in this thing than anybody else. He wants Miss Pennyfeather, and she ought to be appointed."

And that settled it.

In all her life, Maud Pennyfeather had never passed a happier time than those three months. Never, indeed, had months passed so quickly. In her rel-tions with Mr. Denike he industrial School had, from the very first been a topic of absorbing interest. The legislation affecting it was,drawn in Mrs. Pennyfeather's neat little parlor, and all the details were there arranged from evening to evening between the two conspirators. Having a secret of this profound and important character, their friendship became peculiar-tyl intimate and informal. Had it not been for the peture in Mr. Denike's pooket-book, Mrs. Penn for the picture in Mr. Denike's pooket-book, Mrs. Penn for the peture in Mr. Denike's pooket-book, Mrs. Penn for the peture in Mr. Denike's pooket-book, Mrs. Penn for the peture in Mr. Denike's pooket-book, Mrs. Penn for the peture in Mr. Denike's pooket-book, Mrs. Penn for the peture in Mr. Denike's pooket-book, Mrs. Penn for the peture in Mr. Denike's pooket-book, Mrs. Penn for the peture in Mr. Denike's pooket-book, Mrs. Penn for the peture in Mr. Denike's pooket-book, Mrs. Penn for the peture in Mr. Denike's pooket-book, Mrs. Penn for the peture in Mr. Denike's pooket-book, Mrs. Penn for the peture in Mr. Denike's pooket-book, Mrs. Penn for the peture in Mr. Denike's pooket-book, Mrs. Penn for the peture in Mr. Denike's pooket-book, Mrs. Penn for the peture in Mr. Denike's pooket-book, Mrs. Penn for the peture in Mr. Denike's pooket-book, Mrs. Penn for the peture in Mr. Denike's pooket-book, Mrs. Penn for the peture in Mr. Denike's pooket-book, Mrs. Penn for the peture in Mrs. Pe

"The opportunity has fallen to me," he went on gravely, "of gratifying your ambition."

The color went all away at once from her face. She did not say a word.

"The School Board, Miss Pennyfeather, have concluded to offer you the appointment as Principal of the New School. This letter," and he handed her the envelope, "contains the official announcement."

The grit took it mechanically, holding it unopened in her hand.

"I have great pleasure in congratulating you," he continued. "To attain one's ambition, Miss Pennyfeather, ought to be an occasion for congratulation—ought is not?"

She looked up at his question—then dropped her eyes nervously. "Thank you," she said. It was all she could say.

This, then, was the end of it all. To be sure it was the end and had wished. Three months ago she had no dearer desire. Had anything taken its place? Was Mand decived about terself after all, and did she have no ambition dearer than that?"

And so Mand woke up—to find the thing that had seemed best to her now within her reach, but stale and unprofitable; the thing if or which she hadn't cared out of her reach, but stale and unprofitable; the thing if or which she hadn't cared out of her reach, but stale and unprofitable; the thing if or which she hadn't cared out of her reach, but stale and unprofitable; the thing if or which she hadn't cared out of her reach, but stale and unprofitable; the thing if or which she hadn't cared out of her reach, but stale and unprofitable; the thing if or which she hadn't cared out of her reach, but stale and unprofitable; the thing if or which she hadn't cared out of her reach, but stale and unprofitable; the thing if or which she hadn't cared out of her reach, but stale and unprofitable; the thing if or which she hadn't cared out of her reach, but stale and unprofitable; the thing if or which she hadn't cared out of her reach, but stale and unprofitable; the thing if or which she hadn't cared out of her reach, but stale and unprofitable; the thing if or which she hadn't cared out of her r

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Mand gazed at him with open eyes, quite uncertain what he meant. Was he going to offer her some other position? It was all one to her which she took.

Denike was now entirely reconciled. Will pardon me," he said, after a st, while they, walked along together, any implied reflection in my manner urday,"

She ill remains you highest ambition—or, if, as move.

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"I may be asking you to give up a good always be had ready prepared." "Why that is not it be compared with a lake out west" pertinent on my part, knowing how strongly; "indeed, it strikes me as rather important on my part, knowing how strongly you have set your beart on this thing, but I must take my chance. I want to ask you,

They pulled, and they tugged, the downy thin And, oh, how they flapped their downy wings! "Ter wit, ter-weet! Something to eat! Just please let go of this bit of wheat!"

Fiercer and flercer the battle grew, Until the straw broke right in two, And the little chicks We ei n a %x, And sorry enough for their naughty tricks. For a saucy crow had watched the fight,
And laughs, "Haw, haw! It serves you right!"
So he snatches the prize
From before their eves,
And over the hills, and away, he flies!

—Nursery.

Nearly two hundred years ago, in the town of Kilkenny, Ireland, an odd-looking but clear-eyed boy met a man who was leading a poor old horse through the village street. The boy stood with his hands in his trousers pockets, looking so intently at the horse that the man stopped and began a friendly talk with the little fellow. What they said to each other I do not know, but the result of the conversation was that the boy emptied his pockets of the few sixpences they contained, gave them to the man, took possession of the beast, and marched off, the proud possessor of a horse.

He led the animal around to the front of the grammar school. His schoolmates looked at him with surprise, and expressed their wonder to each other by means of sundry grimaces, which had more meaning than beauty. Presently one of them cried out:

"Hillo, Jonathan, whose horse hey ye got there?"

six mine, does it rest on the Church? or on the Legislature, Mr. Denike? After all, arn't you somewhat responsible yourself?"

By this time she had stopped in front of a house, and was resting her hand on the railing of the stoop.

"This is your home?" he said enquiring ly, without answering her last question.

"Yes," she replied; I live here with my mother."

"And may I not call to see you, some time?"

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"Why, yes, if you want to."

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"The girl gave a little low laugh, perhaps all all ashamed of her excitement.

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during the latter years of his life. The last sentence but one which he uttered was, "I am a fool." His last words were addressed to his servant who was breaking a coal in the grate: "That is a stone, you blockhead!" said Swift. He never spoke again.

"I am a fool," was a fitting confession for such a man to make in his last hours. He began life foolishly by building up a bitter temper on a false foundation. That temper became his tyrant, spoiled the beauty of his character, and made him miserable Had he been a loving and grateful boy his life would have been a blessing to himself and to the world. Let young readers learn from this sad example to beware of falsely judging their relatives and guardians; to keep bitter feelings out of their souls, and to cherish love, truth, and honor in them.

Hans and Peter.

Hans and Peter met one fine morning on their way to market. Hans was large and stout; the world always went easily with him; he troubled himself as little as possi-ble about the cares of life, and seemed to grow plumper every day.
Peter, on the other hand, was thin and alim. He was continually worrying himself about some trifle, and his face grew more "Good morrow friend Peter," said plump Hans, in a hearty tone of cheer. "Good-day, neighbor," answered Peter, solemnly.
"Why are you so downcast?" asked Hans.
"Downcast! Have you no troubles," re

"Downcast! Have you no troubles," retorted Peter," that you cannot understand why people look downcast?"
"I?" said jovial Hans. "I've only one trouble in the world, and that does not trouble me. My wife complains I have become so stout."
"Happy man!" exclaimed Peter. "My friends complain because I am so thin."
"My friends say, it makes me move too alowly," said Hans.
"My wife upbraids me," returned Peter, "because I move so very quickly."
"Suppose we change bodies!" said they both in a breath.
And they changed.
Again, in a few months, Hans and Peter met one fine morning; and Hans was again large and stout, while Peter had become thin and slim.
"What have you done to my body?" asked."

"What have you done to my body?" asked Peter.
"I was puzzled at first," said Hans, "to

know whether I was Hans of Feed, soon came right."
"Then the difference," remarked Hans "is not my body."
"Nor my body," put in Peter.
"But," said they both, "ourselves."—S.
Nicholas.

Surnames.

Did you ever notice how few surnames there are in the Bible? That is because they had not come into fashion then. Until the eleventh century after Christ surnames were not used in Eugland. Some of them origeleventh century after Christ surnames were not used in England. Some of them originated in this wise: They had plain John, and Andrew, and James. Bye and bye, to distinguish Andrew, the son of John, they said Andrew, John's son, and then made the last two words one, so in process of time we have Andrew Johnson, John Anderson, and Andrew Jameson. Others were named from their occupations. There were Matthew the baker, and Timothy the barber, and Tom the smith, and James the butler, and John the carpenter. In due time the occupations became their surnames, and while the given names changed with each generation, the children have brought down the surnames derived from the pursuit of some remote ancestor.—Selected.

13 "What does Satan pay you for swearing?" asked one gentlaman of another. "He does not pay me anything," was the reply. "Well, you work cheaply—to lay saide the character of a gentleman; to inflict so much pain on your friends and civil people; to suffer, and lastly, to risk your own precious soul, and for nothing—you certainly do work cheaply, very cheaply, indeed."

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ative business for our young men and for the great Boston dailies and other representative journals in the different New England States have opened a vigorous campaign land farming. Recent articles in the Boston Advertiser, Transcript and Journal, in publican and Vermont Watchman, have been evoted to this subject, and are doing much to place the advantages of eastern farming in its true light, and to show to young men in cities that they need not remain there and ment, while so many unoccupied farms and so much productive land, within easy reach of good markets, awaits their energy and labor for its occupancy and improvement. achusetts there are at present two thousand farms for sale, varying in size from fifty to two hundred acres, being situated near good markets, well adapted for milk farming, for market gardening, for orcharding or gen eral farming. These farms have good ings upon them, and may be purchased at from \$9 to \$70 per acre. In New Hampshire the cry of deserted farms has become so common of late, that many persons have seriously thought of getting some laws enacted to enable the State to offer induce-

> men, that we have sometimes thought it might look as though we had a personal in terest in them, although everybody knows such is not the case. We know these lands from personal examination, and are so sure they will afford good homes and productive farms for our young men, anxious to go West, that we want to urge them in every issue of the FARMER, to stay in Maine, to take up farms here, and to make up their minds to what is a known fact, that farming in Maine does pay every time, and can be As one of the agricultural journals of New England, which for years has been battling for New England farms and New England farming—we most gladly recognize the assistance and aid which the gen-

eral press is now giving this important mat-

ter. It has commenced a good work at a

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winter for business in cities-will see many

young men casting about for farms either

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proved. We have so often alluded to the

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State as affording excellent farms for young

ally encourage and ald them to remain here; and if possible let easy terms of payment for land and farms be arranged, for a permanent reward and improvement will be sure

Editorial Notes.

In consequence of the considerable amount of space which the reports of State farmers' conventions have claimed in late to reserve several favors of correspondents until now. This will, we trust, be a satis factory explanation of the somewhat late appearance of many articles, and of the holding back of others until we can find room for them. Be patient, friends-all

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